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ARMY AND NAVY

The wave of martial enthusiasm that swept the United States on the declaration of war with Spain seems again to be setting in, according to the proof offered to officers of the war department in the few reports already received on the recent country-wide maneuvers. The reports indicate that the militia establishment is more effective than has been the case since 1898. The regular army, also, is a more effective fighting force than before because of the Texas mobilization and its participation with the militia in maneuver camps.

Regular army officers attribute the greater interest being taken by the militia arm to the frequent rumors of trouble with Mexico, Nicaragua and other countries of Latin America. At such times, say the military authorities, the country citizen soldiery always responds, with the result that in both strength and personnel the militia is the gainer.

"There is undoubtedly another reason, also," said Capt. Dana T. Merrill of the militia division of the war department, "and that is to be found in the more liberal regulations now laid down for duty in the joint maneuvers. We have endeavored to eliminate the rudeness of these camps, reduce guard duty to the lowest, and do away practically entirely with parade and show affairs. The men now get work and problems enough to keep them interested and enthusiastic."

In the absence of the official reports from the umpires who officiated at the various problem maneuvers, including the attacks on New York and San Francisco, military experts are not prepared to comment at any length on the lessons learned from these exercises. It is admitted, however, that the unofficial reports disclose some grave defects in the defenses of these seaports.

The maneuvers, which lasted throughout eight days, cost close to \$2,500,000, of which the federal government provided \$1,550,000, the various states whose militia participated making up the balance. Approximately 85,000 officers and men took part in working out the military problems presented, and general officers, many of whom had never before had the opportunity, assumed command of brigades for the first time. Of that army, more than 60,000 men were from the militia.

As a result of the "war game" played under the trained officers of the regular establishment, numerous reforms probably will be undertaken in the remodeling and readjustment of the militia armories throughout the country. Many glaring abuses have been discovered, prejudicial to the morale of the citizen soldiery. Many of the buildings, especially those in this city, have been found to be wholly unsuited to the uses to which they are put, others are so badly situated that the property of the government is not sufficiently safeguarded while others offer no facilities for drill. These defects will be pointed out to the adjutant generals of the several states affected, and recommendations for changes will be based on the annual report of the militia division, now in course of preparation by Capt. Monroe C. Keith.

The battleship Pennsylvania, the one battleship authorized in the recent naval appropriation bill, will not only be the most heavily armored and armed battleship but the fleetest vessel of her class in the world.

According to plans already decided upon by the Navy Department, the specifications for the new terror of the seas will probably call for a maximum speed of perhaps 25 knots per hour, secured by an increase in length and draft over those dreadnoughts now building. This increase will give additional room for machinery, greater engine efficiency, and thus greater speed.

The new vessel will be 630 feet in length, fifty-five feet longer than the Oklahoma and Arizona, now in process of building.

Although speed will be an essential in the new battleship, the Navy Department does not intend to sacrifice armor for speed. The Pennsylvania will be protected by plates of steel of the same thickness, as that on the Oklahoma and Arizona, and in addition a sixteen-inch plate will extend over a larger portion of the hull and give greater protection under the water line.

The Pennsylvania will have a beam of ninety-five feet and two feet eight inches. The Navy Department does not think it wise to make this any bigger, in view of the fact that the Panama canal locks will only accommodate vessels of 110 feet beam.

Some idea of the size of the new dreadnought may be gained by the fact that there are now only three drydocks in existence which would accommodate her—the navy docks at New York, Norfolk, and Puget Sound. The Pearl Harbor dock, at Honolulu, now building, will easily hold the new fighter.

The old sloop of war, Jamestown in her day the fastest sloop in the navy, is to be sold by the United States Government. The vessel has been used for years as a hospital ship in Hampton Roads, but her days of usefulness are ended.

The ship was built at Norfolk in 1845 and figured in many engagements during the civil war. The Jamestown made the trip from the Virginia capes to Indian Head on the Potomac river in ten and one-half hours.

Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the military department of Mindanao, is determined to enforce full and complete respect for the United States flag in that section of the Philippines archipelago. He has issued stringent orders on the subject, copies of which have just been received at the War Department.

"The nation's flag," says Gen. Pershing in an official order, is the supreme symbol of that lofty patriotism without a controlling measure of which the republic could not long endure. Both in war and in preparation for war the high duty of the army to stimulate and develop love of country among the people should ever prompt a faithful adherence to the eternal forms and ceremonies of respect for the national colors.

"When an individual pays the prescribed honors to the flag in a careless and perfunctory manner his patriotism at once falls under just suspicion. It is therefore ordered that, during the playing of the national air at retreat wherever troops are stationed, silence will be maintained, both work and plan will cease, vehicles will halt and officers or enlisted men therein will alight and stand at attention.

"Children should be taught to assume the required position of respect toward the flag and should learn from their own parents the full meaning of this fundamental lesson in patriotism. 'Citizens, of whatever race or nationality, within sight or hearing of the flag and music at retreat, will be courteously enlightened should they fail to stand in respectful attitude, and in any case of disrespect, the offender will be promptly escorted off the post.'

"The ceremony of escort of the color will be held at frequent intervals, and will be made as solemn and impressive as possible under the regulations. When recruits join their regiments for duty with the colors, the escort should be given for their benefit as the crowning rite of their entry into the service.

"A rigid observance of the outward expressions of devotion and honor to the national emblem and the national air is enjoined upon all persons within this department, in the knowledge that the reverential attitude will be to him who inherits allegiance to the Star Spangled Banner a benediction, and will bring to the alien who comes under its protecting folds a new hope and a new inspiration.

The condition of Capt. Paul Beck, the Curtiss aviator, and Lieut. Benjamin Foulis, the Wright flier of the United States army, who are at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, where they were operated on last Tuesday, shows a great improvement. Attending surgeons say both aviators will be able to leave the hospital in two weeks.

Captain Beck was operated on for appendicitis. For a moment while he was on the operating table his heart beats became imperceptible and it was thought he was dead, but he quickly rallied and is rapidly regaining his strength.

Lieutenant Foulis was operated on ten months ago for appendicitis, and the operation he went through Tuesday was for a hernia, supposed to have resulted from the effects of the last operation. He was on the operating table almost four hours, but stood the strain splendidly.

Both Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Foulis are constantly at the bedside of their husbands.

The old naval ram Katahdin designated as "the aid for ordnance experimental work of the navy," is to be fired upon by vessels of the Atlantic fleet during target practice of the Atlantic fleet off the Virginia Capes this month.

These tests are planned to demonstrate the action of twelve-inch guns upon new armor plate with which the navy is experimenting, and will be witnessed by members of the naval affairs committees of both houses of Congress.

FOR THE STOMACH

Here's an Offer You Should Not Overlook

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets remedy stomach troubles by aiding nature to supply the elements the absence of which in the gastric juices causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They aid the stomach to digest food and to quickly convert it into rich red blood and material necessary for overcoming natural body waste.

Carry a package of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets in your vest pocket, or keep them in your room. Take one after each heavy meal and prove our assertion that indigestion will not bother you.

We know what Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are and what they will do. We guarantee them to relieve indigestion and dyspepsia. If they fail we will refund your money. Three sizes: 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at our store—The Rexall Store, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Fort and Hotel Streets.

HOUSEHOLD ANARCHY.

"You children are not at all obedient."

"Well," replied the sadly precocious youngster, "we are willing to be obedient, only paw and maw and grandpa and grandma haven't yet come to an understanding as to which is boss."

Instant Relief from Eczema

You can stop that awful itch from eczema and other skin troubles in two seconds. Seems too good to be true—but it is true. And we vouch for it. Just a few drops of the simple, cooling wash, the D.D.D. Prescription for eczema, and the itch stops instantly. We give you a trial bottle—enough to prove it—for 25 cents.

PHILIPPINES AGENT BOOSTS

Assemblyman Balmori Says Hawaii Planters Do More Than Is Promised

Labor conditions in Hawaii have received the highest kind of boosting, according to the report made by Assemblyman Balmori, who was recently in Hawaii, and made a thorough investigation of the conditions under which the Filipinos were employed.

The Iliho Enterprise of July 31 has the following to say on the report: The report which former Assemblyman Balmori makes on the condition and status of the Filipino contract laborers in the canefields of Hawaii is very satisfactory. There have been a good many assurances that the Hawaiian Planters' Association was treating the laborer-emigrants in a just and humane manner but here is testimony from a man of their own country who went to Hawaii to study their condition and who went among them and got their own story. He says they are well housed, well paid and fairly treated, and that they and their families have religious and educational opportunities, so necessary to their well-being. Mr. Balmori reports that he found many of his countrymen earning more than the sum the planters' association contracted to pay them and that some of them are prospering by taking contracts for cane.

He finds also that they are being benefited by what they are learning of modern planting and milling and is confident that the experience will prove beneficial to their own country. Mr. Balmori makes but one criticism and recommendation. The work is too hard for the younger men who have been engaged and he wants a regulation to prevent the enlistment in future of youths under 20 years of age. In this he is probably right and his proposition ought to be considered by both the agents of the planters' association and the insular government.

Most persons who have followed this movement will be pleased to know that it has worked out well so far. To most Americans that form of contract labor is generally objectionable. In their observation it has generally worked out badly and been the occasion for abuses and wrongs of various kinds. For themselves they will have no part in it, forbidding it by law. Besides the general objection, there was opposition here on the ground that the Philippines need all the labor they have, and a good many persons felt that the workers would not stand up under the conditions they would encounter and the competition they must meet. But the local labor market has not been affected and the workers have done surprisingly well.

In an educational sense the movement has been a good one. It is training several thousand men for effective work in modern sugar-planting and it is at the same time making them more self-reliant and more dependable. These men have gone out in the world to take their chances against other men and they have held their own in open competition, an experience that cannot fail to help them. It is gratifying to find the Hawaiian planters doing a little better than the redemptions made to the men when they signed their contracts.

MISS SARAH FERN NOW MRS. W. I. MABY

William I. Maby, a member of the engineer's staff of the steamer Claudine, and Miss Sarah Fern, were united in marriage last night at Kawaiahaeo church, the Rev. H. H. Parker officiating.

The bride is a niece of Mayor Fern and has been a resident of Honolulu for a number of years. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newly-married couple left for their new home in Kailua.

ACTING CONSUL MORI WILL LEAVE HONOLULU

Acting-Consul Y. Mori will sail on the next Japanese steamer for Yokohama, in response to a cablegram received yesterday from the Japanese government ordering him to return as soon as possible. Upon his arrival there he will be assigned to the consulate at Lima, Peru. Mr. Kurisu has arrived to take his place as acting-consul.

POISONED WHISKEY KILLS THIRTEEN

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 30—Two deaths today added to the list of Russian workmen already dead as the result of imbibing poisoned liquor on the Sunday at St. Lambert, bringing the total to thirteen deaths. It is feared others will follow.

The two Russians now under arrest on the charge of selling the whisky pleaded not guilty today before a magistrate. Their cases were continued until the verdict of the coroner's jury was returned.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have paregoric or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a few drops too many will produce the sleep from which there is no waking. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody, without labeling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrup," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. Castoria does not contain narcotics.

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"I have frequently prescribed Castoria for common ailments of children with good results."

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